

will tend to decrease vice and mean less recourse to the divorce court. Then see that men are paid an adequate wage, sufficient for the maintenance of a family and a home and you'll have done more than the intellectual prostitutes that wear the clerical garb can ever do for soul or body. It is because I believe The Day Book is on the right track that I have taken the pleasure of contributing this article. The trouble with the mass of mankind apparently seems to be the taking on of new ideas; hence we go forth burdened, fettered and governed by the opinions of fossilized savages. Conventionalism everywhere seems to be the cause of our slothful gait.

How interesting it is to note that whenever a serious, conscientious investigator traces the relation of low wages to vice the way the clerical phonographs resound their masters' voice in the polly phrases of their profession. Look who butters their bread and you'll know whose song they'll sing. John H. Soller,

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A PENNY PHONE ARGUMENT

Charles Fitzmorris, secretary to Mayor Harrison, is having the Automatic phone installed in his house at East End avenue and 55th street. A special permit was granted by the south park board for the wires to cross the 55th street boulevard. To reach Fitzmorris' home a line of wire is run from 38th street and the Illinois Central tracks, the nearest point that could be tapped.

The information came to Penny Phone League officers from a reliable source that Fitzmorris wanted a phone in his house that would give him secret communication. One of the points of superiority of the Automatic over the Bell manual system is that you can talk to people without others learning your business, Penny Phone Leaguers argue.

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